NORTH CAROLINA. NEWS NOTES GATHERED HERE AND THERE AT RALEIGH.

The Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad-Military-Northern Visitors-Cotton-Fire.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Estation, N. C., October 18.—Some of the people on the line of the Atlantic and orth Carolina railway are attacking Governous control of the people of what he has done in building up that read. It is a State road owned the people of all North Carolina, and Governous has exercised very proper disscales has exercised very proper dis-n in choosing as some of its directors men from other points in the State. that many p opic living on the line of read think it belongs to them. The is conducted as a State road, and on

Covernor's Guard (Captain Edward are nee this afternoon, giving an its if bandsomely. The company sixty-five men and a band of res. The company paid its re-

on the street-railway on Fay-

the State weather-service, e-system is working well, e-rapidly being made. There only over 200 stations in the months. ranged for the reception of sitors to the State fair. Let-rts of this State showed that and people who have come North will be present to siting friends. The outlook encouraging. All the proreception and entertain-

of the Grand Convention of cotton, as there are many h need moisture to enable them to Meanwhile cotton continues to Meanwhile cotton continues to the picked with unexampled interwhed by frost. The reports are in the northeastern part of the isfactory as in this section, bove referred to.

et Barsley's restaurant, adjoining the Yarand was soon extinguished. Damage OXFORD.

Tobacco Market-Railroad. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatchi

OXFORD, N. C., October 18, 1886. The past week has been a very satisfactotory one in the tobacco trade. A large quantity of tobacco was put on the market and the prices were very good. The farmets are very well pleased with the prices, and if we could have a good season for stripping, our town would be flooded The Oxford and Clarksville Railroad is

that is agitating our people more than exthing else just now. The road is a cer-dary, and it only remains to see who shall ther will make known their action in a few days. The Oxford people are theroughly

station have been received and with be played in a few days. THE GREAT STRIKE ENDED.

The Packing-House Workmen De

cide to Return to the Ten-Hour Plan. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Chicago, October 18.—The great strike in the stock-yards is practically settled, belegate Barry, of the Knights of Labor, chargeall non-union men they have brought in; but he would not keep the men out, he even if the packers refused to grant Armour & Co. said they would not this. Armour & Co. said they would not discharge any of the men they have brought in, and that as far as they are concerned they feel almost independent of the strikers. They killed 500 cattle yesterday with the new men and expect to kill 600 to-day.

CHEAGO, OCCOOR 13.—The strike of the

packing house workmen was formally ended this afternoon. The strikers held of meeting on the prairie about 3 o'clock, a which between 12,000 and 14.00) were pres

A Non-Union Man and a Pinkerton

Man Badly Beaten.

illy telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Cucaso, October 18.—Two members of
the Executive Board of District Assembly said there would be no trouble about build men. If they were put to work in louses with union men it would not be long before they would quit of their own bettee this morning, and was set upon by a crowd of boys and severely thrashed be-fore be made his escape. Shortly atter 10 d'dock a Pinkerton man, in full uniform and corring two boundles under his arm, walked through the yards toward the Town Hall. He was surrounded by a crowd of boys, who keeted at him. He will his hand in his pocket as thought to draw a revolver. This net was greeted by a though of some and the efficer started a shower of stones, and the efficer started to rue, when he was cought by a crowd of fally one hundred. His packages, contain-ing his wardrobe, were taken from him and form to these and here. form to pieces, and be was pounded Meked until he was insensible. W sping there his coat was taken from him and torn to shryds. He finally came to his tenses and crawled off just as another crowd came up and wanted to kit him. Serich was made for him, but he managed to so rete himself, and finally got away.

The Striking Switchmen. Ev telegraph to the Dispatch.

Minnearella, October 18.—The striking switchmen show no disposition to do vioof the militual officials. Trains on one of two lines are moving without trouble; others are idle. Large forces of special felicemen are being sworn in, and the Neth Pacific and Manitoba radroads are studing their new employes with rifles and Applies a description to move trains at expans a determination to move trains at all heards. As soon as these preparations recompleted an effort to move trains will be made. as a determination to move trains at

Pattures.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] SCINNATI, October 18 .- King Brother wholesale cotton-factors, assumed. The assets are estimated at 850,-600; liabilities \$40,000. This is attributed to the failure of J. Weller & Co. last week. Lattribute, Ky., October 18.—The Ru-dolon w. celph Finzer Tobacco-Manufacturing Com-pany assigned to-day. Liabilities, \$50,000;

Vatal Fall.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Baltimore. October 18.—Edward Herbert, superintendent of the West Virginia Central railroad, fell through a hole in one of the Baltimore and Ohio coal-piers thorily siter dark to night, and was instally killed. He was looking for a car, and is the carkness made a misstep, falling shout thirty feet. Deceased was sixty-five years of age, and leaves a family.

The Situation at Charleston. (nantarox. October 18.—There have con to shocks since last Friday mointy, and the city is very quiet.

Relief Committee so far has authorized repairs on 844 houses of persons who are unable to do the work without assistance, but the amount granted in every case excluded plastering. Four contractors eneaged by the committee are at work examining the damages to property concerning which applications for assistance have been made, and the committee act promptly upon every report made to them. The Committee on Immediate Relief, which grants small sums of money and deals exclusively with injury to personal property, have acted upon 800 cases, and all this is outside of the work of assisting the poor by furnishing rations.

NO MORE BEER IN ATLANTA. The Ordinance Allowing Its Sale the Streets Vetoca and the

Veto Sustained. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] ATLANTA, Ga., October 18.—An inter-ested crowd gathered in the Council chamber this afternoon, the occasion be-ing the expected reopening of the prohibition question. A committee of ladies was present, the members of which asked the privilege of being heard. The first was Mrs. Abbott, who spoke for

Women's Christian Association, She wanted \$50 a month for a kind of employ-ment bureau and a foundling hospital. Her remarks were delivered in a well-modulated

voice and made a pleasant impression.
Then Mrs. Harper appeared for the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She protested against the recent beer ordinance,

protested against the recent beer ordinance, and throwing her eyes beseethingly over the audience, said: "Please do not let beer be sold on the streets."

Then Mr. Beattie, who had been sitting nervously in his chair, jumped up and called for a reconsideration of the vote by which the sale of Atlanta-made beer was permitted. He had just launched into a law discourse, when Mayor Hillyer interrupted him with the statement that a veto was on the table. "Ah," said Mr. Beattie, as he fell back into his chair.

The veto was then read. It was a long and dreary document, written in Mayor

and dreary document, written in Mayor Hillyer's most prosy style, The discussion which followed becam sensational when Alderman Stockdell are a question of privilege, and denounced ev. J. W. Lee for falsifying the truth, and styled him a political mountebank who sought notoriety within the folds of his

ecclesiastical garments.

The motion to disagree to the mayor's veto was negatived by a vote of nine to six; so that the beer-cart must now come

The Protestant Episcopal General Convention. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Cincago, October 18.—The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church resumed its sitting this morning. The committee to whom was referred memorials relating to missionary work among the colored people recommended the adoption of a resolution to the effect that, while the Convention recognized the obligation resting upon the whole Church to aid in the education of the colored peo work to the bishops of the respective did fifteen to actively superintend the work in co-mection with the Board of Missions. The report was placed on the calendar. A letter of thanks was read from the Bishop of South Carolina for \$650 con tributed by the Convention toward the

storation of the churches of Charleston. The Committee on State of the Church reported that the present canon was suffi-cient in regard to lay readers, and deemed any further legislation inexpedient. The report was adopted. The Committee on Expenses reported that

they had found the accounts correct, and recommended the reelection of William Astorastreasurer. The report was adopted. The Committee on Canons reported that in its opinion the existing canons as re-gards registration of births and marriages pedient. The report was adopted.
The Committee on Charities reported that \$85,000 had been expended during the past three years toward the relief of aged

The report on the judiciary-system of the Church was read, which recommended that some change was desirable in the matter of the trul of deacons and that until the General Convention took definite action the respective dioceses be permitted to adopt such regulations as they might deem ad-

In the debate in the Convention this afwas never more ably changed with the present system was sufficient. Mr. Burkwyn, of North Carolina, oppysed the proposition. They were followed by a great number of other speakers, Rev. D. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania, being the last speaker advocating a court, and Judge Shefley, of Virginia, pleading against it.

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The Dispatch.]

position of mersionists, and recognization of the spiritual Church between the spiritual Church between the spiritual Church between the spiritual Church being the composed of all Christians and organizations of Christians and organizations of Christians as denominations or local churches. The report met with hearty approval.

A paper was read by Rev. R. J. Posten. of Ohio, setting forth the value of the Sablation to the working classes.

An interesting address was given by H. A. Clark, of Rhode Island, on "Model Sunday School."

which between 12,000 and 14,000 were present. A proposition to return to work on the ten-hour plan was carried almost unanthously, and the strike was declared at an end.

BEEF-MEN det AN ADVANCE.

This evening Mr. Armour, to stand by bis oath, made the assertion that the packers ended better afford a concession to the beef-men than to the park-men. He instructed his manager to give all beef-men who returned to work to-morrow an advance of fity cents per day over old rates.

Seme time after the strike had been declared at an end the announcement was nade that the packers had adopted the winter shedule of wages, to go into effect immediately. This is equivalent to a temponary advance of 10 per cent.

A Non-Enton May and a Pinkerton

NEW YORK, October 18.—Henry Grorge thas written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has written a letter in reply to Mr. Hewitt's has an Amerebist, Nihijist, Socialist, or Communist. Er. George then names a list of members of the Tammany Hall and County Democracy committees who, in the name of the Democ been tried for their lives upon the charge of murder. It fairly represents the class of men who, under Republican forms and in the name of Democracy, have hithertoruled in this city, and against whom the common working-people have at last risen in their might." In conclusion Mr. George challenees the Democratic candidate to debat questions at issue in public, and in a frank and honorable way present their views and meet each other's objections.

National Convention of Brewers and

Liquor-Beaters.

[Fy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, October 18.—A national Convention of browers and liquor-dealers began here at noon to-day. There were delegates present from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, gates present from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa, Maryland, Wisconsth, Massachusetts, Michigao, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia, and Minnesota. J. A. Pratt, of Louisville, was elected temporary chairman. He explained that the object of the convention was to make the liquor-bininess as respectable as possible. The delegatist present were men who were as thoroughly opposed to dives and disreputable places where liquor-selfing was carried on as any other class of citizens.

After the appointment of Committees on Credentials and Resolutions the Couvention adjourned for the day.

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Went Down with All Hands.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.; CHICAGO, October 18.—A special to the Times from Eric, Pa., says: "The amount of wreckage, spors, and cabin furniture which was washed ashore yesterday establishes the fact beyond doubt that the vessel when the west of Frie Saturday lishes the fact beyond doubt that the vesser reported ashore west of Eric Saturday must have gone down with her entire crew. When sighted the crew were on the rigging, and numbered ten or twelve. Every effort was made to reach them by the Government vessels. There has been no-thing found yet which will give any clue to the unlucky craft's identity or port except a name-board bearing the name, which looks like 'Peru, Chicago.'"

Desperate Struggle with a Python.

(By telegraph to the Dispaten.) Boston, October 18 — The 294-foot pyth Beston, October 18 — The 29j-foot python which recently got away in the City-Hall Park. New York, again escaped this morning while being transferred from his box to a cage at the museum here. Crawling under the stare, the snake broke away several boards, entered the cellar, got into the cold-air box of the iurnace and burst open its sides, bricks flying in all directions. Four men seized him, and, after a terrible struggle lasting an hour and a half, succeeded in caging him. During the fight the python wound himself around two thick loists and snapped them as easily as if they were only pipe-stems. He bit one man in the wrist and squeezed the breath out of another by jamming bim against the wall.

Mary Auderson's Donatton.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch,]

DUBLIN, October 18.—Miss Mary Anderson has subscribed \$2,500 for the benefit of sufferers by the Charleston earthquakes.

The sum represents the net proceeds of her performances during the past week for the benefit of the sufferers.

THE BARINE-PARS DISAUTER.

attle Growing Wild from Thirst—The

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

FERTMONT, TEX., October 18.—A new dar ger seems to have sprung up in the vicinity of Sabuse that has scared the searchers for unfortunates. The cattle have become dangerous wild animals; the watering-pools have been filled with sea-water, and the cattle are wild with thirst. Saturday evening a steer chased three men who were walking along the edge of the bayou, and would probably have killed them if they had not succeeded in reaching their boat. When the steer saw he was foiled he seemed to become more furious, ploughing scemed to become more furious, ploughing up sand with his horns and bellowing

Messrs. Kountz Brothers, bankers, of New York, who are largely interested in railroads and real estate in this section of Texas, have telegraphed the Reliaf Com-mittee to draw on them for \$2,000. Intelligence has reached here that the

Intelligence has reached here that the great gale swept over the country for forty miles north of Beamont and Orange, reaching Jasper, the country and of Jasper country, and domaging the cotton badly. Several houses in that region were demotished, but so loss of life occurred north of the Southern Pacific railroad.

GALVIETON, TEX., October 18—The committee of children he left here. Saturday

mittee of citizens who left here Saturday night on the tug-noat Estella, which had a schooner in tow carrying \$1,000 worth of provisions for the suferers at Sabine Pass and Johnson's Bayou, returned at a late hour last night. They reached Sabine Pass early Sunday merning and found about 100 persons still living there, reluctant to leave persons still living there, refuedant to leave the site of their former homes. They are occupying the few houses that withstood the storm. One half of the food and clota-ing taken up by the committee was distrib-uted among these sufferers, who were in great need of everything. The reaninder was sent up to Johnson's Bayou by the berge Topsy, as the tide and channel would not permit of the Estel'a's going up the river. The committee are unanimous in

river. The committee are unanimous in their statements regarding the absolute destitution of the survivors. They say the never saw such suffering for the necessition of life as exists at Sabine and Johnson's lives was 102—of these 64 were colored and 38 white. Only sixty-one bodies have thus far been recovered and buried. Seores of searching parties continue to hunt for bodies of missing friends.

STUDYING PARTHQUAKES.

An Investigation About to be Beg. in by Officials of the Geological Survey.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, October 18 .- A systems study of the great mass of cathquake re-turns gathered by correspondents of the Geological Survey from all portions of the area affected by the recent convulsions is area affected by the recent convulsiabout to be undertaken by offices Survey under the supervision of Captain Dutton, United States Ordnance corps. Captain Dulton has been for many years Captain Duiton has been for many years connected with the work of geological survey, and is well-recognized authority upon volcanic and seismic phenomena as well as upon general geology. He has just returned from the Northwest, where he speat the season in making a preliminary geological survey of the Oregon region. Two maps of the affected region—one showing lines of intensity and other those of times of impulses, are being made as preliminary steps. These, as lar as prepared, leave no doubt that Charleston and Summerville were at the very focus of the disturbance; from this decreasing intensity, as would be the case with the waves of the sea, but much broken and variable in their progregs, by reason of the varying densities of the mireason of the varying densities of the mi-terial which transmitted them. The im-pulses appear to have travelled much faster up the Atlantic coast than towards the west. No other geater carthquake was ever so well observed from a scientific standpoint, and while scientists bardly hope to discover the origin of the distur-ance, yet the study, it is believed, cannot fail to throw much light upon the seismic

Free Baptists in Conference. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Marion, O., October 18.—At the general conference of the Free B-plists to-day, after reading the roll, the Mississippi Free-Will Baptist: As oction requested admittance into the General Conference, and after recommendation by the committee was received. A congratulatory telegram was read from the National Congregational the stock-yards is practically settled.

Delegate Barry, of the Knights of Labor, bayes and the packers that he would have an interview with the packers this affection, and he would tell them that the man were prepared to work ten hours a day, as demanded by the packers. He should see that the packers are prepared to work ten hours a day, as never more ably championed in anti-bellum days than it was by many able adsolute the packers. The report endorsed strongly the packers are prepared to work ten hours a day, as never more ably championed in anti-bellum days than it was by many able adsolute the packers. The report endorsed strongly the packers are prepared to work ten hours a day.

[By ielegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washingron, October 18.—The receipts and expenditures of the Post Office Department for the fourth quarter ended June 30th, as shown by the report of the Sixth Auditor, are as follows: Receipts from letter postage, \$24.774; from bexrents and branch offices, \$520,673; from the selection rents and branch offices, \$529,873; from the sale of stamp-wrappers and postal-cards, \$10,336,041; from dead letters, \$2,104; from miscellaneous sources, \$24,445; from fines and penalties, \$3,70.—lotal receipts, \$10,911,743. Receipts for the same quarter last year, \$10,472,848—increase in receipts, \$438,895. Expenditures on all accounts, \$12,70,203; expenditures for the same quarter last year, \$12,306,208—Increase in expenditures, \$373,998. Revenus from the money-order business for the quarter was \$39,825.

Picked Up at Sea.

[Fy telegraph to the Dispatch.]
KEY WEST, FLA. October 18.—Captain Sceluff, of the schooner Annie B. Hutchin-on. from Chagres for New York, reports of follows: "On the 14th. fifty miles south of the Toriugas, we picked up the captain, the Toriugas, we picked up the Spanish bark. mate, and four sallors of the Spanish bark Tre Aurores, from Barcelona for Havana winc-laden, driding on a part of the cabin-house. The bark was sunk on October 10, house. The bark was sunk on October 10, and seven men are supposed to have gone down with her. Those that were rescued by the Hutchinson were in a critical conlition when picked up, having been with

Congressional Nominations.

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[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Jamaica, L. I., October 18.—The Republicans of the First congressional district this afternoon nominated Richard C. McCormick, an ex-Govet.oc. of Arizona.

Kingston, N. Y., October 18.—The Republicans of Sevent coth congressional district to-day nominated Stephen T. Hopkins.

Hubson, N. Y., October 18.-The Demo crats of the Sixteenth district to-day nominated Leonard D. Sackett, of Poughkeep-

Scottish-Rice Masons.

Beetish-Rite Masons.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, October 18.—The Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction, Scotish Rite, Thirty-third degree, convened here this afternoon, and organized by electing Frederick Weber, of this city, secretary-general, and Dr. John W. Brown, United States may became

United States navy, treasurer General-Grand-Commander Albert Pike read his address, after which a secret ses-sion was held. The Provincial Grand Lodge of the

Royal Order of Scotland met to-night, and initiated a number of candidates into the Royal order.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MACON, GA., October 18.—Patrick Erskine was stabled in the back in a bagnio in Americus, Ga., Saturday night, and died vesterday morning. The keeper of the bagnio and a prominent young man are suspected of committing the deed. There will be a preliminary hearing to-morrow.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, October 18.—Robert Walke,
of Norfolk, Va., and James Alfred Jones,
of Richmond, Va., were admitted to practice in the Supreme Court to-day. A Distinguished Scholar Dead. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CLEVELAND, O., October 18.—Colorael harles Whittlesey, a distinguished geolo-ist and scholar, died this morning; aged

ing. Among the pro-e fraternity are Po-and his first assistan vins and his first assistant, Mr. Stephe son; Commissioner of Pensions Blace senators Harrison of Indiana and Blace burn of Kentucky, and Byton Elliott, Chi-Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court Rev. Dr. J. M. Worrall, of this city, deliv-ered an address of welcome. Sixty active chapters and two alumni chapters were represented.

THE EUROPEAN STORM.

Prance—Others Disabled.

[By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.]

London, October 18.—The following additional particulars of the damage caused by the recent storm have been received: The British steamer Artos, Captain Whittes, from New York September 29th for Bordeaux, has been lost on Point de la Coubre, at the northern mouth of the Gironde, Wreekage from the steamer and part of her cargo are washing ashore. The British steamer Kete, Captain Durkoe, from Savannah, September 29th, for Liverpool, has arrived as Queenstown disabled. She shipped immense quantities of water and broke Iwenty-five steam pipes. Her decks were much damaged. The Norwegian bark Ornen, Captain Nelson, from Mobile, August 14th, for Geole, has been towed to Cowes. She has lost her sails. Three of her crew died of ague and others are suffering from the malady. The British bark Rutland, Captain Casey, from Quebec, September 15th, for Greenock, was abandened off Lundy Island. The mates and carpenter were drowned. The other members of the crew were rescued and landed at Falmouth. Some of them are injured.

A quantity of wreekage washed ashore near Appledore is marked "Castleton," and other names on the wreekage indicate France-Others Disabled.

near Appledore is marked "Castlet in," and other names on the wreekage indicate that more than one steamer has been lost in that locality during the storm. The bark Byron from Hamburg for Wilmington, N. C., took shelter at Portland, having lost her rudder and sustained other damages. Eleven persons were lost from the Norwe-gian bark Fredrikstad, from Musquash, N. B., for Swansea, which was wrecked off Gradstow. The Norwegian bark Valburg, from Sayannah, September 10, for Ham-burg, is anchored in Deal Downs. The master and most of the crew are sick.

Two Murders and a Fire.

Two Murders and a Fire.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

DANULLE, VA., October 18.—Some time ago Lucius Mottley's body was found at the foot of a precipice, in North Danville. Strong evidence was collected pointing to the murderer. Not long afterward John J. McIntyre was killed by a negro at night. J. McIntyre was killed by a negro at night. John D. Robinson, a merchant of North Danville, was the chief instrument in working up the case against Mottley's supposed murderer, and a week ago he received an anonymous letter from a negro reminding him of the death of Mottley and McIntyre, and warning him to look out for himself. Yesterday morning about 4 o'clock Robinson's store was burned, and no doubt it was fixed by an incended. was fired by an incendraty.
State-Senator W. A. Brown, of Frank-

State-Senator W. A. Brown, of lin, died yesterday; aged sixty-five. The Fitteth Year of Victoria's Reign Hy Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
Loxnon, October 15.—A meeting of notable persons was held to day at Lambeth Palace, the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, for the purpose of organizing a movement to erect a memorial church in bonor of the attainment of the filiath want of Omeen Victorials rains, which will be a supported by the control of the statement of the filiath want of Omeen Victorials rains, which will be a supported by the control of the statement of the filiath want. bonor of the attainment of the baleta year
of Queen Victoria's reign, which will be
completed on June 24, 1887. The meeting
was addressed by the Archbishops of Cartectury and York and by the Bishops of
London and Carlisle. An Executive Committee was appointed to manage the business and select a site. Mr. Gladstone delight to regard the use of his name atclined to permit the use of his name as a member of the committee.

General D. H. Maury.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, October 18.—The President to-day appointed General D. H. Mawry, of Virginia, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the United States of Colombia, He was nominated for this position some months ago and failed on confirmation.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, October 18.—A dispatch
our Liverpool says that at a meeting of the
correlators of the Inman Steamship Company (Limited), of Liverpool, held there today, voluntary liquidation was agreed upon and Barwood Bonner appointed liquidator,

Reacher Cone to Ireland. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] London, October 18.-Rev. Henry Ward points of interest, and sail for New York on October 20th in the Etruria.

TROTTING ON THE ROAD. How Robert Bonner Was Reintroduced to Roscoe Conkling. [Turf, Field and Farm.]

One day last week a quiet-looking gen-tleman was driving a big bay gelding down theman was driving a big bay gelding dowa the avenue leisurely, at about a three-minute gait. As he approached a light wegon driven by a tall man with a snowy Venetian beard the tall man's horse quickened his gait. The quiet gentleman following thought the other desirous of a brush. He himself was driving a very good roadster, one of the kind that will do whatever is asked of him within his limit, and his limit is not narrow. The horse was quickened to a 2:50 clip, and still the tall man's hore kept in front. The quiet gentleman's animal was let out to a 2:40 gait, and vet an obtinate two lengths separated him from the leader. "Well," said the quiet gentleman to himself, "I think I will see what kind of a chap that is."

of a chap that is."

He pulled the 2:30 stop on his troiter, under which pressure the t-" man was gradually overhauled. As the nose of the follower reached his wheel the quiet-looking gentleman saw that the tall man's borse showed signs of getting tangled. For an instant he held his horse in, allowing the instant he held his horse in, allowing the tall man to open a gap of two lengths. Then, for the first time, he let his horse have his head. The speed, which had been gradually lower, d from three minutes to 2:50, 2:40, and 2:20, consecutively, became nearly a two-minute cire. As the big bay rushed by him like a locomotive the tall gentleman's horse broke and went up into the air. The rush continued. A 2:30 trotter, going at speed, and driven by a still teller man, was passed. The animal jumped late the roadside ditch, frightened by the territe speed of the quiet gentleman's horse. B fore One-Hundred-and-Twenty-offth street was reached the very tell man, whose mane

fore One-Hundred and Twenty-lifth street was reached the very tell man, whose mare had gene for the ditch, joined conversation with the quiet gentleman, who was Robert Bonner out for an a time will Picard.

"Bless my tou". Mr. Bonner!" said he, "I don't think I ever saw a house trok so fast. My old skale is good for 2:23 any day, but she didn't know where she was."

Just then the tid gentleman caught up, and the owner of "the old skate," with the Venetian beard, Jack D. wson, seeing that Mr. Bonner was apparently unac quainted with him, said: "Mr. Bonner, silow me to introduce you to Senator Conkling."

The two gentlemen thus hastly intro-

The two gentlemen thus hastily introduced had met seventeen or eighteen years ago. We are pleased to note that such dis-tinguished citizens as Senator Conkling are becoming fond of the pleasures of the road. John Murphy drove Picard a half-mile in 1.684 at Ficetwood Park last Thursday. By the way, Murphy weighed 125 pounds, and the wagon weighed 260 pounds. So great a weight was never before drawn a tuat speed for the distance.

A Tigress in Her Sunggery.

A Tigress 12 Her Sungery.

[Boston Home Journal.]

A Boston lady who has just returned from abread tells a very amusing story of how this one time lady of the American embassy in Paris pald her respects to Ouida. Mrs. Bigelow was in Florence. She desired to see Ouida. With Mrs. Bigelow to desire the desired to see Ouida. Bigelow to desire to do a thing is but one step from doing it. She, therefore, drove out to Ouida's and presented drove out to Oilida's and presented herself in her usual emphatic way at the door. She was shown into a reception room, and in a very loud voice said to the walet: "Will you tell Mile, de la Ramee Mrs. John Bigelow, of New York, would like to speak with her?"

like to speak with her?"

Hardly had the message been given when a voice from the next room was heard in tones equally loud to renly: "Tell Mrs. John Bigelow, of New York, that I don't want to see her or any other American! I don't like them." Mrs. Bigelow arose and answered the invisible lady of the house with: "You ought to be asnamed of yourself. We're the only fools that read your nasty books, any way." In another moment the two well-matched women were face to face, and within half an hour the novelist was urging her American caller to seventy-nine years.

Phi Delta Thota Fraterntty.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, October 18.—The bi-yearly convention of the Phi Delta Thota Fraternty of the United States began here this

Eidd's Case Again Continued-Er

The October term of the Hustings Court commenced yesterday. The continued case of Lewis P. Kidd, charged with shooting Thomas Calligan, with intent to kill, was called and continued until the November term, Hon. George D. Wise, of counsel for the accused, being unable to be present now, he being engaged in his campaign. Kidd's ball-bond was renewed. It will be remembered that the shooting occurred at the corner of Hull and Eighth streets in June, and that at the time it was thought probable Calligan would die from the injuries received. He has, however, recovered almost entirely, has been out for two months or more, and Kidd has been out on ball.

The funeral of Mr. A. W. Rountree took place from the Rainbridge-Street Banilist church at 30'clock Sunday afternoon. The main audience-room of this spacious edifice was filled with friends of the deceased. The exercises were conducted to the contract of ceased. The exercises were conducted by Rev. William H. Christian, of the Central Methodist church. The interment was

The Odd-Fellows, of which deceased was a member, turned out in large numbers. The floral offerings were numerous and clegant. One of them was a handsome design from the Clay-Ward Actives, of Richmond; another a beautiful cross and crown, on which were inscribed in letters of purple, "Our Friend." Attached to the latter was a card, on which was written "A Tribute from a Friend." This is supposed to have been ent by Hon.

ten "A Tribute from a Friend." This is supposed to have been sent by Hon. George D. Wise, of whom Mr. Rountree had been an ardent admirer, and for whose success he had always worked faithfully.

The famous Manchester Rugmushas have been reorganized, with Mr. E. O. Augel as president, and will parade with full force and stunning effect on the day that the President visits the State Fair. The marshals are Messrs. D. L. Toney, John Cobbs, and John O. Holt. More than a hundred names have already been earolled, and others are fast coming in.

At a largely-attended meeting of the

At a largely-attended meeting of the survivors of the Chesterfield Troop invita-tions to attend the refinion to be held at Bon Air in the near future more discontinuous Air in the near future were directed to b sent to Governor Lee, General Wiekham, Major Ould, and other officers, and their presence will give great pleasure to the cop.

The partridge season has opened, and the

The partridge season has opened, and the sportsmen of this city are making it lively for the feathery tribe. The birds are add to be plentiful. Messrs. Samuel Williams and Joseph Bevilt killed twenty-two one evening last week.

The meeting of the Missionary Society of the Bainbridge-Street Baptist church which was to have been held Sunday afternoon was postponed on account of the funeral of Mr. Rountree, which took place from that church.

Judge John H. Ingram has returned from a visit to relatives in Lunenburg county.

Charged with Selling Liquor to Minors. The Dispatch of Sunday announced the fact that the night before Mrs. Theres: Stromeyer, who keeps a grocery and bar on Cary street between Eighth and Ninth, was arrested on the charge of selling liquor to minors. She was petore the Pollec Court yesterday moraing on this charge. Pollectman Tominson testified that he arrested Hobson Saturday night for being

arrested Hobson Saturday night for being drunk, and he was subsequently informed that Hobson had gotten his liquor from Mrs. Strotmeyer.

Hobson, a colored youth about eighteen years old, testifed that he went to Mrs. Strotmeyer's Saturday night, bought liquor, and drank it at the bar.

Mrs. Strotmeyer took the stand, and said she had no recollection of selling Hobson any liquor. During the examination the question gross as to the proprietorship of the bar-room. Mrs. Strotmeyer said that the license was taken out by her husband. Heary Strotmeyer, who spends ail of his Heavy Strotmeyer, who spends all of his time on his farm, in Chesterfield county, and she attended to the business in the city. The examination was suspended, city. The examination was sus ing to ascertain in whose name the licens, was issued.

Richmond Theatre.

Wilbur's Opera Company opened last night a week's engagement at the Theatre. They have reigned supreme here for three or four years during the eventful Fair week, and have always left a pleasing reminiscence. This wear they come, as evidenced by last night's performance, reinforced with an excellent choius, the ladies of which possess charms of voice and figure and present a very pleasing and attractive appearance. The cos-tumes were very pretty and tasteful. The opera was Straus's "Merry War," a lively and pleasing piece. Miss Susie Kir-win was the life and soul of the opera. She was in excellent voice, and seems has to be suffering at all from the long journey from Mo. treal, where the company played Saturday night. The rest of the company faithfully and pleasingly carried out their respective rôles. The Wilbur Opera, judging by to-night's performance, will give a week of enjoyable performances to recorded houses. rowded houses. To night the "Mikado."

A Disabled Sailor Brought to the Ma-

rine Hospital of this Port.
Samuel Kane, a sailor belonging to the schooner Sarah J. Vaughan, of Summer's schooler Sarnis J. Vaugnan, of Summer's Point, N. J., was brought to this elty Sunday by the revenue cutter Yewing, now lying at the Ariel's wharf, Rocketts, Kane, it seems, white aloft tost his hold and fell to the deck, breaking his collar-bone and being otherwise seriously injured. As the revenue boat was on her way to Richmond she was hailed by the Sarah J. Vaughan at She was hanced by the stand of constant of the man transferred to her. When he arrived here he was taken to the Retreat for the Sick. Dr. White, the attending physician there, says that Kane has not only a broken collar-bone, but is paralyzed from his waist down and has a wound on his scale.

down and has a wound on his scalp.

The track on Broad street between Sev-enth and Ninth, now being laid, is to be teareed on both sides, so as to be easily passable to vehicles. Mr. J. L. Schoolcraft left the city last

meets in Cincinnation the 20th. The entertainment given by the St. John's Library Society for the benefit of St. John's German Evangelical church las

night was largely attended and passed of most successfully. On the occasion of the President's visit Thursday the Howitzers will fire two saintes of twenty-one guns each—one on his arrival at and the other on his departure from the Fair-Grounds. The British brig Estella, 269 tons, Cap

The British orig Estons. 299 Cost. Cap tain W. H. Mercett, e'earcei for Rio Grande do Sul, or Pelotas, Brazil, yesterday, wish 3,550 barrels of floor, valued at \$10,525, shipped by the Hzxil-Creeshaw Company and Messrs. Dunlop & McCance. Mr. John Selater, for many years the heriff of Fluvanna county, home after a short illness on Friday last.
The deceased was the father of Mr. Ivanboe Sclater, who, during Treasurer Barksda'e's term of office, was the efficient clerk
at the first deak in the basement of the

Capitol. Mr. William Ryan, of The State, is atnding the meeting of the Supreme Coun I of the Southern Direction Scottish-Rite Masons, now in session in Washington, D. C. The deliberations of the Council were presided over by Grand-Commander Albert Pike. The Provincial Grand Lodge of the Royal Order of Scotland convened in Washegton yesterday evening.

The following officers from Fortress Monroe will act as judges at the competitive drill Wednesday: Lieutenant O. E. Wood, of the Fifth artillery; Lieutenant C. G. Treat, Fifth artillery; Lieutenant A. Croukhite, Fourth artillery.

Judges for the Competitive Dritt.

The Academy of Music. A dramatization of Dumas' novel Monte Cristo" will be presented at the Academy this week, matince and evening with Horace Lewis in the title-rôle. At the Abbe in the third act of the play, Mr.

Lewis is said to be very fine.

Shall Richmond Annex Munchester! To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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Some years ago the above subject was agitated, but without result. At that time the writer was opposed to the union, because Manchester was financially embarrassed, and he was unwilling for Richmond to annex its sister-city, for he did not know what burdens the insolvency of Manchester might impose on Richmond.

Since that time Manchester has gotten out of its financial difficulties, and her affairs are now in good condition. This being the case, the situation is so much aftered that what was probably then prejudicial to Richmond will now be highly beneficial; and I venture in consequence to throw out some ideas on the subject, promising, however, that all my interests are in Richmond, and that, like the pigrim,

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no foot of land do I possess on the south side of the river.

There are many advantages that the union promises. The chief advantage will be the prestige of a rapidly growing cily that it will give us in the eyes of the world. Everybody has an inclination to settle in a place that appears to grow rapidly, and no-body desires to locate in a stationary place even of small growth; for they will naturally say and feel that people are making money in the growing places and that they will bave a good chance there themselves. They do not inquire why the place has grown, whether it is from real growth like Chicago, or whether it results from annexing all of creation that does not belong to somebody else, as has been the case with Philadelphia and Boston, and partially with New York. This principle is well understood in the West. Last summer the writer was in St. Paul, and he learned that that shrewd village had annexed all the unclaimed territory between it and Minnapolis, a great portion of which was as in notent of all appearances of population of REW YORK, Cotober 18.—To-day opened with an excited and irregular market. In which the principal features were weakbess in Manhatian and Jersey Central, which the principal features were weakbess in Manhatian and Jersey Central, which to a certain extent, affected other antirpactic companies and the extraordibary strength shown by Hocking Valley and some others of the spreakter. Free selling of Manhatian Roocked its price down 9 points in the first affect minders, part of which was recovered. The better understanding of Jersey-Central affairs disposed the street to take a Zoomy view of its future, and it was sold locely throughout the day, being actually the weakst stock on the list, Other anthranke companies notwithsizanding the efforts of the buil pool in those stocks, any matalized with Jersey Central. Vanderbilt; and Grangers were quiet throughout the day. The strength in the market was shown entirely by the specialties. Chappening was irregular, but generally lower, the difference being for small fractions in the majority of easts, while Jersey Central was off 2 per cent. The market was irregular, but generally weak for the first half hour, and many stocks reached their lowest point in the first fifteen minities. Prices then railled, after which they were alternately weak and strong until the fast hour, when rumors to the effect that an influential operator was in trouble again the afternoon, which sided the final decline. Hocking Valley is the only stock showing any activity which is higher to night, its gain being a close second and Lackwanns thril. Hocking Valley is the only stock showing any activity which is higher to night, its gain being 16, Lackawanns 124, Nickel-Plate 19, Delaware and Hudoon and Union Pacific 19, each. Sales, 525 000 shares.

Nont.—Stocks active and weak. Money, 5a6 per cent. Sub-Treasury balances—(sold \$125,879,000; currency, \$24,072,000, Governments duil; \$4\$ per cents, \$128%; \$3\$ per cents, \$100,000 (Governments duil; \$4\$ per cents, \$128%; \$3\$ per cents, \$100,000 (Governments d apoins, a great portion of white was as in-moment of all appearances of population or of a city as the pates of some of the people are of halr; and in the next census she will figure as a place of great growth, and there-fore of great prosperity, and everybody will want to flock to St. Paul. fore of great prespertiy, and everyous will want to flock to St. Paul.

Well, so it will be in some measure with us. Bichmond itself can bardly expect to increase more than 12,000 between 1890 and 1890, but this growth will be so moderate that it will attract no attention, and when one elsewhere contemplates a change of residence be will give Richmond the groby.

one elsewhere contemplates a change of residence he will give Richmond the zc-by, for he will say that it is a slow, sleepy place. But if we add the 8,000 population of Manchester Richmond will then exhibit a growth of 20,000, which will be respectable enough to attract many a live man to us. The growth will be delusive, of course but the delusion will attract settlers, and that will be the main thing, and after we have gotten them they will remain to avail themselves of the many advantages we can ofter. No matter what advantages money has, it will not avail us much unless we can attract live settlers. The growth of Richmond proper will not attract them. The combined growth of Richmond and Manchester, concentrated under the name of Richmond, will attract them; it will, therefore, greatly benefit Richmond to annex Manchester One can form some idea of the heneficial influence of a large increase of population by insigning the unpetus that will be given to Richmond by the simple increase of 50,000 in one decade. There are many other advantages that could be cited, but I will not mention them, as this communication is already long enough.

In order to protect the interest of Richmond to decade to protect the interest of Richmond. Georgia 6's mortgage.
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In order to protect the interests of Richmond, it might be provided that for the first five or ten years only the net revenue of Manchester should be applied to imof Manchester should be applied to the provements therein. That is to say, after deducting interest on bonds of the city of Manchester and the cost of the policemen required for Manchester from the revenue derived from taxation, then the balance to

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch, Paris, October 18.—A severe contest ook place in the Chamber of Deputies this took place in the Chamber of Depines this evening over the order of the day, which related to measures concerning the strike at Vierzar. The Chamber debated the strike, and voted the order of the day pure and simple, despite the Government's ob-jection. M. sarrien. Minister of Agriculture, world W. Berheat, Murister of Agriculture, and M. Ballant, Minister of Public Works (representing the Moderate Element in the Government), at once resigned.

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Maraet quiet. QUOTATIONS. COTTON REPORT. Good Middling.-9 9-16c, Middling.-9 1-16c, Low Middling.-8 9-16c,

OCTOBER 18.—Receipts: 543 head of cattle, 84 sheep, 491 hogs. Sales: 452 head of cattle, 184 sheep, 471 Prices were as follows: tle-Best, 4a4ge, gross; medium Syashee, gross; common to fair, l

PRODUCED LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Bucep-Mutton, 3s4vc. gross. Hozs-55a6yc. net. Hulls, 2s2vc. gross.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, October 18.—Cotton quiet; sales, 314 bales; uplands, 9.5-16c.; Oriesans, 95c.; net receipts, 56.779 bales; exportatoreat Britain, 16,055 bales; to France, 8.164 bales; to the Continent, 8.199 bales; stock, 471,609 bales. Wheat firm and fairly active; No. 2 red, cash and October, 83%c.; November, 83%a84%c. Corn a shade higher; No. 2, cash and October, 444,45c.; November, 45%a45/c. Oats 4,24%c. higher; No. 2, 23%a82c. Hops quiet and unchanged. Coffee fair; Rio firm at 11%c. Sugars steady and quiet; retined steady. Molasses duil. Rice steady. Cotton-seed oli-24a26c. for crude, 39a40c. for redned. Rosin steady at 31831,0736. Hides steady. Wool quiet and firm. Pork steady and very quiet, Tarpentine steady at 37c. Middles duil. Lard pat 12c. lower; western steam, spot. \$6.05; November, \$5.9736.07. Freights steady. BALTIMORE.

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MD., October 18.—Cotton quiet: middling, 9c. Flour steady with inquiry. Howard-street and western superfine, \$2.26a32.65; do. extra. \$2.76a35.50; do. mmiy. \$2.26a32.75; do. extra. \$2.76a35.50; do. mmiy. \$2.26a32.75; do. extra. \$3.433.75; do. Rio trans. \$4.38a34.62; Patapeo family, \$4.85; do. superistive patent, \$5.25. Wheat—Southern nominai in absence of receipts; western irregular and dull; southern red. \$2a53c.; southern amber. \$5a87c.; No. 2 western winter red. spot. \$04a800/c; October. 804 bid; November, \$18525c.; December, 892853/c.; January, 85a850/c. October. 802862.; January, 85a850/c. October. 802862.; Southern spiloy, 46a47c.; western mixed, spot. 44c, bid; October and November 44a415; November of December, new or old. 44/3a44/c.; January, 44/3a40/c. Oats quiet; southern, \$2a35c. & exetern mixed, \$2a36c. Eventeen white, \$4a36c.; western mixed, \$2a36c. Eventeen white, \$4a36c. western mixed, \$2a36c. Eventeen white, \$4a36c. western mixed, \$2a36c. Eventeen white, \$4a36c. western mixed, \$2a36c. Eventeen mixed, \$2a36c. Eventeen, \$2a36c. Eventeen mixed, \$2a36c. Eventeen Eventeen mixed, \$2a36c. Eventeen A soft 5%c.; copper-refined higher and a tive, 16%c. Whiskey steady, \$1.23a\$1.24.

UINCINDATA CINCINNATI. October 18.—Flour steady. Wheat in good demand and firm; No. 2 red, 78%. Corn very steady; No. 2 mixed, 27a, 27%. Cais quiet: No. 2 mixed, 27a, 27%. Fork earler at 59 65. Lard dul at 5 85. Bulk-meats in fair demand; snort-rib, 26.62%. Pacon firm; short-rib, 27.37%; clear, 37.75. Whiskey firm at 31.13. Hogs firm; common and light, 53.60a54.40; packing and butchers, 54a54.55.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE. October 18.—Grain quiet. Whest—No. 2 red. 72c. Coru—No. 2 white, 40c. Unia—No. 2, 27-yc. Provisions steady facor—Clear-rib. 37 75; sides. 38.19-4; shoulders nominal. Bulk-mests—Clear-rib. and sides nominal. Mess-pork. 310. Hums—Bugar-cured, 12c. Lard—Choice, 58. SPECIAL NOTICE.—RICHMOND
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CHICAGO CHICAGO, October 18.—Flour steady and mochanged. The cash quotations are as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red. 72%c. Corn. 34%c. Cats. 25c. Mess-pork, 58.75a2.80. lard. 85.70. Short-rib sides, loose, 56.90. Dry saited shoulders. boxed, 25.40s. 56.70. Workey, 51.18. Fatures ranged and closed as follows: Wheat—Cotober, bighest, 72; lowest, 71%: closing, 71%c.; November, highest, 72%c.; lowest, 72%c.; lowest, 72%c.;

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. October 18. - Flour active and weak; family, \$2.55a\$2.70. Wheat doll. strong, and higher; No. 2 red cash, 73% of the November, 74% a74%. Corn very dull and firm; No. 2 cash, 33% a53% a; November, 33% 35%. Cats extremely dull; No. 2 mixed, tash, 25%. Whiskey firm at \$1.13. Froy'stone-Everything firm and active except land, which to dull and easy at \$3.70a\$5.75. Fork steady at \$9.37% Bulk-means ateady; boxed iots, long clear, \$6.75; short ribs, \$6.87%, clear, \$7.125% \$7.18. Burcon firm; long clear and abort-rib, \$7.37% and \$7.50; crear, \$7.78. ST. LOUIS.

WILM.ROTUN, N. O., October 18 - Turpen-time quiet at Saic. Rosin quiet; strained, 7cc.; good, 80c. Tar firm at \$1.35. Orace turpentine tirm; hard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.90.

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NEW YORK October 18,—Cotton—Nat
receipts 200 bales: gross receipts, 8,749
bales: October, 89,06a59.07; November,
59,07a50.08; December, 59,11a59.12; January, 59,19a59.20; February, 59,27a59.26;
March, 89,35a59.36; April, 39,43a59.44;
May, 89,25a59.55; June, 59,61a99.62; July,
59,69a59.70; August 59,75a59.76. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, October 1d. -- Market dull, but dealers hopeful of better prices soon. Frime. Sa3/5c.; fancy, 4c.; common, 182c.; Shelled. 282xc.; factory hand-picked. 6a5xc.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, Oct. 19, 1886. PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 18, 1886. ARRIVED. Steamship Old Dominion, Smith, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W.

Steamship Old Dominion, Smith, New York, mercandise and passengers, G. W. Ailen & Co., sgents.

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Schooner River Queen, Mills, Havred Grace, coal, W. B. walcron, agent.

Schooner George H. Hubbard, Georgetown, coal, S. H. Pawes.

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